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Woman in court after khat bust

DRUGS A 27-year-old from the Netherlands will be in Dartmouth provincial court this morning on drug trafficking charges.

RCMP say the Canada Border Services agency arrested a woman at Halifax Stanfield International Airport on Sunday after discovering 15.7 kilograms of khat.

Police say 180 bundles of the drug were found inside two suitcases.

Zulaika Antonette Felix has been charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking and importation under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act.

Felix was arraigned Monday and is back in provincial court this morning for a show cause hearing.

Khat is the green leaf of a plant native to east Africa. When the green parts of the plant are ingested, the active ingredients produce a stimulant effect similar to an amphetamine.

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Bell sounds on new school year

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Civic shows Canuck pride

Fringe Festival Launch



Scott Owen (left) and Jamie Bradley give a sample of their show called Vern and Gregory! The Show No One Wanted Them to Give during the media launch for the 19th annual Atlantic Fringe Festival yesterday. The festival begins tomorrow and runs until Sept. 13 with performances taking place in six venues around Halifax.

Iggy says time's up

POLITICS Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff has set the stage for a fall election, warning Prime Minister Stephen Harper: "Your time is up."

But the minority Conservatives could survive thanks to an unlikely ally — the NDP now says it may prop up Harper if he's willing to work with them.

Ignatieff delivered a fiery, campaign-style speech to his caucus yesterday, announcing the party would no longer support the Tories.

"Mr. Harper, your time is up," he told cheering MPs and senators in Sudbury.

"The Liberal party cannot support this government any further."

Liberal MP Bob Rae later said the party will present a motion of non-confidence at the first opportunity.

That seemed to seal the fate of the government — and set the stage for a November election.

But New Democrat MP Thomas Mulcair immediately offered an olive branch.

"If... Stephen Harper comes into Parliament with a willingness to work in the public interest, then we're going to take it on a case-by-case basis," he said.

A confidence vote may come this month as the Tories could introduce a ways-and-means motion to implement some aspects of last January's budget, including the popular home renovation tax credit as soon as Parliament resumes Sept. 14.

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Michael Ignatieff

NDP honeymoon

Nova Scotians still enamoured with premier and party

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Rose-coloured data

Seventeen per cent of those polled said it's too soon to tell how well the New Democrats are doing as the new government while 12 per cent didn't answer. The CRA survey is

based on a sample of 804 adults, taken from Aug. 6 to 29, with results accurate within 3.5 percentage points, 95 out of 100 times.

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Perhaps it's still the honeymoon phase, but Nova Scotians have become even more starry-eyed for Premier Darrell Dexter and his New Democrats, according to new survey results.

The latest poll from Corporate Research Associates shows 53 per cent of people across the province are satisfied with how the new provincial government has performed so far, while 60 per cent of Nova Scotians who responded would vote in the NDP again if an election was held today.

That's a jump up from the actual election results in

June, when the New Democrats snagged 45.3 per cent of the popular vote, the Liberals trailed with 27.2, the Progressive Conservatives were ousted from government with 24.5 and the Greens got 2.3.

Don Mills, president and CEO of Corporate Research Associates, yesterday called the numbers in the poll commissioned by his research firm a case of "post-election euphoria."

"These numbers are artificial to some extent," Mills said.

"They haven't really taken any significant action yet on any major file," he added. "My expectation is that they're going to make the tougher decisions early in the mandate so that they'll have time to recover from the decisions that people will perhaps not be as happy with."

The popularity of the premier himself is also soaring, with half of Nova Scotians already saying they'd prefer Dexter as their province's next leader.

NDP chief of staff Dan O'Connor agreed yesterday Nova Scotians are deep into "a honeymoon period," adding that warm and fuzzy feeling for the new government in the House will likely fade.

"This is the kind of support that most governments in Canada do not sustain over a long period of time," he said.

O'Connor added the government is focused on keeping promises made during the election campaign, not the polls.

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A ceremony commemorating Merchant Navy Veteran's Day will take place tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Merchant Navy Cenotaph at Sackville Landing in Halifax. The Halifax-Dartmouth branch of the Canadian Merchant Navy Veteran's Association is hosting the event, which will include representation from several Allied countries. **METRO HALIFAX**

Local



Dist. 6 candidate wants transit investment

Phil Brown, a candidate in the upcoming byelection for District 6 (East Dartmouth — The Lakes) is calling for investment in Dartmouth's public transit system, similar to a new MetroX bus link for the Tantallon area and the MetroLink services to Cole Harbour and Sackville. Brown is one of seven candidates running for the vacant seat on Saturday, Sept. 19. **METRO HALIFAX**



Big draws bring 20% jump in July visitors

TOURISM Major summertime events helped Nova Scotia see a significant increase in the amount of travellers to the province in July.

Nova Scotia enjoyed a jump of 20 per cent for visitors to the province when compared with July of 2008. Overall, close to 329,000 people visited the province in July — an increase of about 56,000 people. Events such as the Nova Scotia Tall Ships Festival and two major outdoor concerts on the Halifax Common no doubt helped bring in more people to the province.

Also in July, road traffic was up 23 per cent, air travel increased by 14 per cent and room nights sold was up one per cent.

The province also announced its tourism numbers for June, and there was a two per cent decrease — or roughly 4,200 fewer visitors — than in the same month last year.

Overall, thanks to the strong July, tourism numbers for the year are now up one per cent compared with the first seven months of 2008. **METRO HALIFAX**

No supervised lunch fees

Schools are ready for long-planned service, says board

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The first day of the 2009-10 school year means that Halifax area parents no longer have to pay to have their children supervised over the lunch hour, and the city's school board says its ready to make the switch.

In fall 2007, former Education Minister Karen Casey mandated that all school boards will have to provide the service for free starting this September, after some parents started protesting the \$200 annual fee for the Excel child-care program.

Until now, the school board has only provided free noontime supervision for bused students, students who need to be at a certain school because of a specific program and students who were deemed not to have enough time to walk home and back.

"We expect that, when schools open (today), that all students who wish to stay for lunch will be able to stay for lunch and they will be supervised," Halifax Regional School Board spokesman Doug Hadley said.

But it comes at a cost. Hadley said the ratio of lunch monitors to students "may rise" in some schools, adding the board anticipates spending \$1.8 million to pay for the supervision, up about \$600,000 from the 2008-09 school year.

School board superintendent Carole Olsen has cautioned in the past that universal lunch supervision could take valuable resources out of Halifax area classrooms.

Hadley added yesterday



Trish Pool, a teacher at St. Joseph's A. McKay School, gets her classroom ready yesterday for classes, which resume today.

Tips for drivers around school zones

- Police are reminding motorists to drive with caution in and around school zones now that kids are back in class.
- Tips for drivers include: Slow-

ing down near schools, being ready to stop at all times since children don't always notice oncoming traffic, and stopping when directed by a crossing

guard. Failing to yield to pedestrians in a crosswalk and passing a school bus when its red lights are flashing can result in hefty fines.

that a handful of schools are cutting back on lunch hour lengths "to manage the supervision of students," adding the maximum reduction is 15 minutes.

The school board is still looking for lunch monitors, Hadley said, adding parents

should let schools know whether or not their children will be staying for lunch so supervision can be properly planned.

Also new this school year are several new courses, such as new options for the mandatory high school

physical education credit, including a Grade 11 fitness leader course and a yoga course. Education Department spokesman Peter McLaughlin also said the province has expanded its co-operative education program.

City, province ready schools for flu fight

Flu Outbreak

much for visitors coming into schools as they are for students."

Students won't see hand sanitizer stations in hallways when they start school today, but Hadley said they'll be installed over the next few weeks, adding the cost covers several refills.

He said the board is "confident we're as ready as we

can be" for any potential pandemic of influenza A (H1N1), with a draft response plan to be posted online at hrhsb.ns.ca soon.

"It's expected schools are going to open and operate as they normally would," Hadley said, adding the contingency plan could come into play "if the virus does start to impact significantly on our operations."

The Education Department has sent H1N1 information kits to schools across

the province, which includes a letter that will be sent home to parents this week.

Spokesman Peter McLaughlin said yesterday the department fully expects a second wave of the swine flu to hit Nova Scotia's schools, adding "we don't know how bad it's going to be, so we're just preparing for it and hoping for the best."

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Fairview overpass project to start in fall

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INFRASTRUCTURE Tenders are expected to go out "in the next day or so" for construction on the Fairview overpass, a project that was scheduled to begin in the spring, a provincial transportation spokeswoman said yesterday.

Patricia Jreige of Nova Scotia Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal said construction is expected to now begin on the six-month project in early fall. She said there was a delay in starting the roughly \$5 million project because of design issues and in meeting height requirements with CN Rail.

An estimated 30,000 vehicles use the overpass on the Bedford Highway each day — more so from September through April. A consultant report recommended an overhaul of the overpass after a similar overpass collapsed, killing five people in Laval, Que. three years ago.

Up to three lanes will be open when work begins on the project. Area councillor Russell Walker told CBC he hopes crews can work during the night to make it easier for commuters.

Police cruisers vandalized on complaint call

INVESTIGATION Halifax Regional Police are investigating an incident in which two cruisers had their rear windows smashed out while responding to a complaint in the city's west end on Monday night.

Police say at 11:34 p.m., the police went to Conrore field off Jubilee Road in regards to youths in the area partying, setting off fireworks and causing damage.

Police say when they arrived officers investigated the complaint, and upon their return, saw the rear window in two police vehicles smashed out.

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What's online today.

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Video Michael Ignatieff fires election salvo, setting the stage for fall campaign metronews.ca/canada

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Toronto rapper opens for Snoop Dog

Toronto rapper k-os has been named as an opening act for Snoop Dog, who is performing at the Halifax Metro Centre on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$61.50 and \$51.50 each and are available by calling 451-1221 or online at ticketatlantic.com. **METRO HALIFAX**

22-year-old gets 8 years for attempted murder

SENTENCE Bradley Rico Oliver will spend the next five years and one month in a federal institution after he was sentenced yesterday in New Glasgow on attempted murder charges.

Judge Robert Stroud sentenced the 22-year-old Halifax man to eight years in prison for his actions on the night of March 14, 2007, when he shot Riley Lloyd twice, in the arm and leg, in the victim's New Glasgow home.

Lloyd's arm had to be practically reattached at the QEII Health Sciences Centre in Halifax following the incident, said Crown attorney Bill Gorman.

While Gorman requested an eight- to 10-year sentence and one-on-one remand time credit, since all of the delays in the case over the past 17 months have been at the request of Oliver, Stroud decided to go with the traditional two-for-one credit, giving Oliver 35 months credit for time served.

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Health centre set for closing

HEALTH As Nova Scotia's new NDP government continues to work on its promise to keep rural emergency rooms open, there's word of yet another closure.

Beginning next week, the emergency department at the Annapolis Community Health Centre in Annapolis Royal will close Tuesdays and Thursdays until further notice.

The ER closures will begin at 8 a.m. and last 24 hours. President and CEO Janet Knox says physician recruitment remains a priority.

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RCMP probe robbery links

Police try to determine whether Spider-Man hold-up related to Subway heist

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Halifax RCMP is trying to determine if the robbery of a Scotiabank in Lower Sackville yesterday morning where the male suspect wore a Spider-Man mask could be related to a hold-up at a Subway restaurant in Eastern Passage over the weekend.

Police responded to a report yesterday of a robbery at the bank on Sackville Drive at 10:30 a.m.

A man wearing a Halloween-type mask entered the branch, demanded

"We had a K-9 unit over and everything. We searched the area quite extensively, but no luck."

Joe Taplin, RCMP

money, then fled the scene on foot with an undisclosed amount of cash, police say.

He was carrying a red Zellers bag towards the Leaside Drive and Seawood Avenue area of Lower Sackville after leaving the bank, but escaped detection.

"We had a K-9 unit over and everything. We searched the area quite ex-

tensively, but no luck," Halifax RCMP spokesman Cpl. Joe Taplin said yesterday of the incident.

On Saturday night, police say a man wearing a similar Spider-Man-like mask held up a Subway restaurant on Cow Bay Road around 9 p.m.

A knife was used in that robbery and the suspect left with a small amount of money. No weapon was

seen in yesterday's robbery, Taplin said.

The suspect in that robbery is described as a five-foot-seven male wearing a black hoodie.

The suspect's description by police in Saturday's robbery is that of a white male in his 20s, between 5'7" and 5'10" and around 150 pounds.

"The similarities are close, so we would never rule it out," Taplin said. "There are enough similarities that we'll look at it to see whether the two robberies are linked."

There were no injuries in either incident, police said.

Police on hunt for Dolly's suspect

CRIME Police are looking for a lone male suspect following an armed robbery Monday night at Dolly's Convenience on the Union Highway.

The incident occurred at 9:55 p.m. when a man entered the store and confronted a female clerk, demanding money and tobacco products. The man was wielding an object that has not yet been identified by police, who did say it was not a firearm.

The female clerk was the only person in the store at the time and was not injured in the robbery. The man allegedly made off with an unspecified amount of cash and tobacco products.

CAPE BRETON POST

Point Pleasant Trash diving



A Canadian Naval Reserve diver removes some trash from the Halifax Harbour just off Point Pleasant Park yesterday. The divers were cleaning up garbage as part of the kick off for the 16th annual TD Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup. People around the HRM are invited to take part in the cleanup at Point Pleasant Park at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19th.

Teen charged for 3 assaults

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CRIME An 18-year-old male is facing several charges after police say three people were assaulted at a home on Old Halifax Road in Glen Haven Monday night.

Halifax RCMP say at 7:15 p.m. an 18-year-old male — who doesn't live at the residence and isn't related to the three people roughed up — was inside the house and asked to leave. Police say he didn't, then became upset and assaulted two females — aged 37 and 19 — and a 36-year-old man inside the house.

"He ended up assaulting the 37-year-old female by punching her in the face. She fell down and also struck her head," said RCMP spokesman Cpl. Joe Taplin.

"He also assaulted the other two individuals in the residence."

The older woman received facial and head injuries and was taken to the QEII Health Sciences Centre in Halifax with non-life threatening injuries.

Police say the 18-year-old suspect fled the scene on foot after the assault but was located at another residence a short distance away.

"He was arrested there," Taplin said. "He kind of resisted a bit until he was handcuffed."

Dylan Lee Phiessen, 18, was arraigned yesterday in Halifax provincial court. He is facing charges of assault causing bodily harm, two counts of assault, two counts of mischief and other related charges.

He was remanded until a show-cause hearing today.

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MP touts clinic improvements

Health Minister Leona Aglukkaq, left, was in Winnipeg today to tout the federal government's \$135 million plan to improve health clinics in First Nations communities. The money was previously announced in the federal budget. The cash is to go to build and renovate new nursing stations across Canada. All of the 16 projects are supposed to be finished by March 2011.

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Canadians split on H1N1 vaccine: Poll

Parents fret over booster used in shots

Canadians aren't clamouring en masse for influenza A (H1N1, also known as swine flu) vaccine, a new poll suggests.

The Canadian Press Harris-Decima poll also indicates some parents have concerns about allowing their children to have a vaccine that contains an adjuvant, a compound that boosts the impact of the vaccine and allows smaller doses to be used.

Only about 45 per cent of respondents intend to get pandemic vaccine when the shots become available later in the fall, the poll found. An equal

Findings

- The findings are based on telephone interviews conducted between Aug. 20 and Aug. 23. Just over 1,000 Canadians were surveyed, giving the poll a margin of error of plus or minus 3.1 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

percentage said they would not take the pandemic shot.

"I think the data show that there is an ambivalence in Canadians about the vaccine," said Dr. Kumanan Wilson, a scientist

at the Ottawa Health Research Institute who has done a lot of research on the anti-vaccination movement.

"I think that public health officials need to be concerned about that. Simply having the vaccine isn't going to be enough to have a successful program."

Dr. David Butler-Jones, Canada's chief public health officer, could not be immediately reached for comment yesterday on the survey. With seasonal flu vaccine, uptake is highest among seniors and lowest among healthy adults.

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Calgary Techies team up



PM Stephen Harper talks with Dan Van Holst, right, from Waterloo, Ont., a Canadian competitor in automotive technology, and MP Diane Finley as they look at a Ford Focus engine yesterday at the 2009 WorldSkills competition in Calgary. The technology competition will host as many as 150,000 visitors and contestants.

News in brief

SURGERY Doctors at a Montreal hospital say the burgeoning endoscopic technique employed on an 18-month-old cherub-cheeked Montreal baby yesterday could drastically change the way tumours are removed and leave little scar-

ring.

ATTACK A young man from Winnipeg who interrupted a brutal attack on a baby says he'll never forget the sight of the child being beaten in the street.

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Ex-Ontario cabinet minister charged

FATALITY Former high-profile Ontario cabinet minister Michael Bryant has been charged with criminal negligence causing death and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing death after a cy-

clist was killed in an apparent altercation, police said yesterday.

Bryant emerged from a night in police custody yesterday to express condolences to the victim's family.

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Tories fight to give election money back

POLITICS Stephen Harper's Conservatives are in another legal battle with Elections Canada — this time the federal Tories are demanding that the election watchdog take their money.

The Conservative Party of Canada has launched a suit at the Ontario Superior Court to force Elections Canada to accept a refund cheque from the Tories for almost \$600,000.

Of course, if successful, the cash-flush Conservatives would also ensure that their poorer Liberal opponents have to refund similar — if not larger — sums.

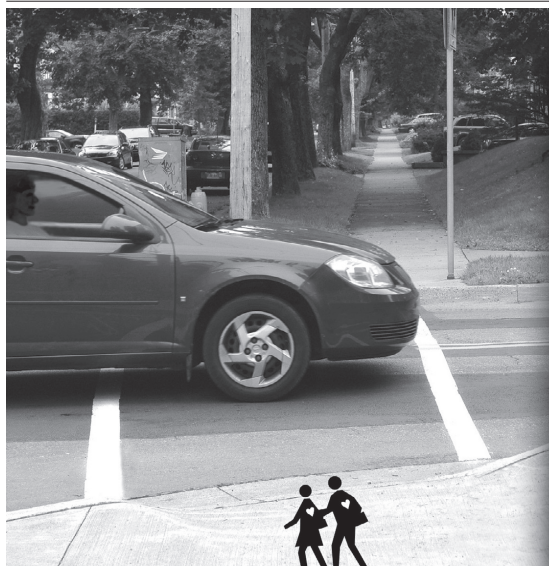
The case revolves around

GST rebates federal parties received from Revenue Canada for the 2004 and 2006 elections.

The Tories say those rebates effectively reduced how much they spent in those elections, and therefore also reduce how much they should have received in refunds from Elections Canada.

Correspondence filed in the suit indicates the debate with the electoral watchdog first erupted just days before last year's federal election, and it's now being revived by the Tories as talk of a fall election once more heats up.

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Quebec recovering well

ECONOMY A new report says Quebec is — despite its economic challenges — emerging from the global recession in better shape than other big provinces like Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

Those other provinces may be considered Canada's economic heavy-hitters but, TD Bank Financial Group says, it's Quebec that has avoided the worst of the recession.

"A return to growth later

this year will mark the end of a relatively short and weak recession in Quebec compared to the recessions of the 1980s and 1990s," TD chief economist Don Drummond said in a statement Tuesday.

The report, released yesterday, indicates that Quebec's steady performance is due in part to its stable housing market, which propped up consumer confidence and household consumption. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Fiji suspended from Commonwealth

The 53-nation Commonwealth says it has suspended Fiji automatically after it failed to respond to a demand to begin restoring democracy to the island nation. The Commonwealth had demanded that the South Pacific island nation meet conditions — such as resuming a dialogue with opposition groups and holding early elections — by midnight local time, or face suspension. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World

Fallout from Dalai Lama's visit to Taiwan

A Taiwanese party spokeswoman says China has cancelled or postponed several visits and exchanges with Taiwan, likely to show its anger over the Dalai Lama's visit to the island. Chen Shu-rong of the ruling Nationalist Party says cancelled events include a visit by senior Shanghai Communist Party official Yang Xiaodu. Chen declined yesterday to comment on news reports that the party sent an emissary to China last week to seek its understanding on the Dalai Lama's visit.

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News in brief

GAZA A Hamas spiritual leader on Monday called teaching Palestinian children about the Nazi murder of six million Jews a “war crime,” rejecting a suggestion that the UN might include the Holocaust in Gaza’s school curriculum. A senior Israeli official said such statements should make the West think twice about ending its boycott of Hamas, in place since the group seized Gaza by force in 2007. Younis al-Astal lashed out after hearing that the UN Relief and Works Agency planned to introduce lessons about the Holocaust to Gaza students.

MEXICO Hurricane Jimena has weakened to a Category 3 hurricane as it threatens vacation resorts on Mexico’s Baja California peninsula. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Two-thirds of Americans overweight

Report calls on local governments to help build healthier communities

Where you live matters when it comes to children’s waistlines, says a report that finds lots of options localities could and should use to fight child obesity — from easy bike paths, to luring healthier stores, to taxes on junk food.

The report by the U.S. Institute of Medicine says local environments hugely influence those choices — and it calls on city and county governments to make it easier for families to make healthier decisions. “In some communities,

actually doing the healthy thing is not as easy as it might be in other places,” said Dr. Eduardo Sanchez, chief medical officer of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, who chaired the institute’s report.

Two-thirds of Americans are either overweight or obese, and childhood obesity has tripled in the past three decades.

Yesterday’s report was sparked because a local government official asked an institute scientist what practical steps communities can take to do that. The re-

18%

Percentage of U.S. adolescents who are obese

port offers a menu of suggestions and highlights how some communities are making them work. Among them:

- Require chain restaurants to post calorie counts. New York City is among a handful of cities that have begun this.

- Use tax credits and other incentives to attract supermarkets to underserved neighbourhoods; offer grants to small stores to help them stock healthier items, and create community shuttle services or special bus routes to help residents reach supermarkets.

- Build and maintain sidewalks, bike paths, playgrounds and parks to allow safe and comfortable outdoor activity. Use community policing to improve security in high-crime areas so that families will get outdoors, and work

with education departments to create programs that allow children to walk or bike to school safely.

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Firefighter Sterling Rel watches a fire line in Glendale, Calif., yesterday.

Outlook positive, but fire still threatening thousands of homes

CALIFORNIA Firefighters set backfires and removed brush with bulldozers across a huge swath of Southern California forest yesterday to try to contain a 492-square-kilometre wildfire that has destroyed 53 homes and threatened thousands more.

The commander of the vast firefighting operation expressed a positive outlook for the first time in the week since the blaze erupted in the Angeles National Forest north of Los Angeles and grew into a giant.

“I’m feeling a lot more optimistic today than I did yesterday and the crews are doing fabulous work out there on the grounds but the bottom line is that they’re fighting for every foot,” said Mike Dietrich of the U.S.

“I’m feeling a lot more optimistic today than I did yesterday.”

Mike Dietrich, U.S. Forest Service

Forest Service. Some 3,600 firefighters were working across an 80-kilometre span to battle the blaze.

“There’s action everywhere,” California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger said as a thundering helicopter interrupted his news conference at the scene of two other wildfires burning in the inland region east of Los Angeles. The blaze threatened some 12,000 homes but had already done its worst to the suburban Tujunga Canyon

neighbourhood, where residents returned to their wrecked homes.

About 2,000 people were chased from their homes as fire bosses said it could take weeks to contain the fire. Fire spokesman Paul Lowenthal said yesterday that the blaze is expected to be fully surrounded Sept. 15.

Authorities said five men and one woman refused several orders to evacuate a remote ranch in a canyon near Gold Creek. The Los Angeles County sheriff’s office had initially said the people were trapped and could not be rescued.

“When we tried to get them out, they said they’re fine, no problem, they didn’t want to leave,” said fire spokesman Larry Marin. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Bizarre twist in Saudi assassination attempt

SAUDI ARABIA The wanted Saudi militant who attacked the kingdom’s anti-terror chief after pretending he wanted to surrender blew himself up while the official was on the phone reassuring another terrorist in Yemen it would be safe to return home, the Interior Ministry said yesterday.

The events that led up to Thursday’s attack began when Saudi militant Abdullah Hassan Tali Assiri, got in touch with authorities, say-

ing he wanted to turn himself into Prince Mohammed bin Nayef. The prince agreed to see Assiri and received him at his home during a gathering to celebrate Ramadan, according to a statement.

During the meeting, Assiri, who was on the country’s most wanted list, told Mohammed that other Saudi militants who had fled to Yemen following the kingdom’s fierce anti-terror campaign wanted to surrender,

too, but were seeking safe passage. The statement said contact was made with one of the men in Yemen while Assiri was in the same room as the prince.

“The explosion occurred during the phone call,” said the statement. “It led to the death of the wanted man.” Saudi TV showed bits of human flesh, an arm and part of a torso of a man at the scene of the explosion. The prince was only slightly injured. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The start of a new school year is an exciting time for students, parents and teachers.

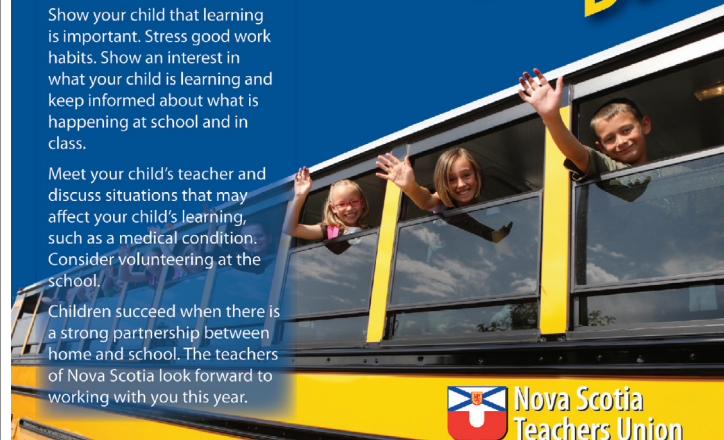
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Thanks Mom Thanks Dad





Nova Scotia Teachers Union

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In need of a Pied Piper

Rats spotted in Alberta despite previous rat-free claims

TheWestView

Paul Sullivan

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For some reason, Alberta has long claimed to be rat-free. In fact, when Albertans sing O Canada at hockey games, they sing: "The True North Strong and Rat-Free."

Well, I made that up. But they could.

At least until recently, when the rat firewall between Alberta and the rest of the world has shown signs of breaking down.

All right, stop laughing. Alberta takes its rat-free status very seriously. It claims to be one of the three places in the world, the other two being the Arctic and Antarctica, that are without rats. The provincial government

budgets \$500,000 per year to clean up any residual rats. Did you know (according to Wikipedia) only licensed rat facilities, such as zoos and research establishments, are allowed to own rats, and possession of an unlicensed rat (including pets) is punishable by a \$5,000 fine or 60 days in jail?

Is that a rat-tail in your pocket or are you just happy to see me?

Now rats are turning up all over the place. They could be sneaking over the border from Swift Current; they have been spotted in Calgary, Taber, Newell County, Airdrie and Springbank. A high-level rat inspector has been dispatched to Calgary to ascertain if this here's an official infestation.

Here in Vancouver, it's tough to see what the fuss

is all about. We've got rats, millions of them. A rat sneaks across the power line in my otherwise pristine (I'll have you know) backyard every 15 minutes.

Rats own the alleys. They elect representatives to city council. (Oh, sorry, those are metaphorical rats. The Norway or sewer rat (*Rattus norvegicus*) has yet to acquire the vote. But it can't be long.)

This is a port city, and trying to rid a port city of rats is a little bit like trying to rid a port city of drugs, prostitution, human trafficking, etc. But in Alberta, they're a little prone to magical, aggrandized thinking. Alberta, after all, is a hotbed of fundamentalist creationists, one of whom happens to be our prime minister, and for anyone who really be-

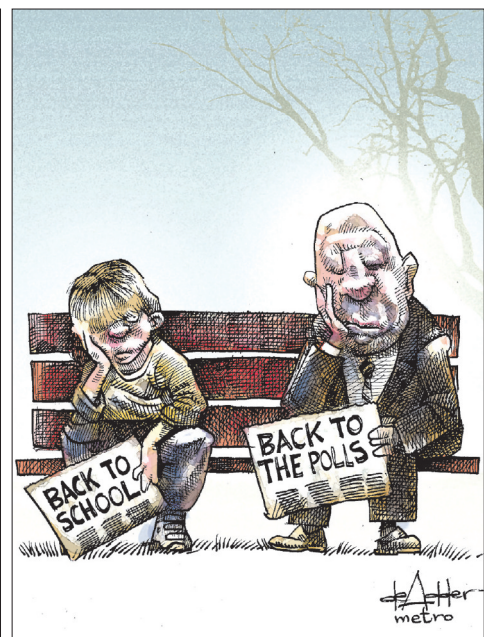
lieves the world is 6,000 years old, it's only a short step to believing there ain't no rats.

Rats are, in fact, pests. They eat crops, spread disease and chew stuff, so it makes sense to try to control them, and Alberta has, for the most part, been successful. But why set yourself up as rat-free, thereby setting yourself up for failure? No human device has ever been completely successful — only Arctic and Antarctic frosts do the trick. Whatever else they are, rats aren't stupid. Not only that, they're prolific. Apparently, one motivated pair of fertile rats can lead to 15,000 descendants in a year.

We better hope they don't get the vote. If you think there are too many rats elected to high office now, wait until they can vote for themselves ...

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"But why set yourself up as rat-free, thereby setting yourself up for failure?"



Worth mentioning

Arctic warming faster than thought: Report

A new report says Arctic climate change is happening faster than anyone anticipated and may soon be forcing more rapid warming on the rest of the planet.

"It is a tipping point," said Craig Stewart of the World Wildlife Fund, which was to release the report today in London.

The report is an attempt to update the work of scientists involved in the 2007 Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change as world leaders

prepare to gather in Copenhagen next December to discuss how to deal with the issue. The conclusion of many of those same top researchers is that changes are occurring much more quickly — especially in the Arctic — than was believed even two years ago.

"We thought by 2050, multi-year (sea) ice would be cut in half," said Stewart from Ottawa. "Well, it happened in 2007."

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In 2007, scientists were unsure if the Greenland ice cap was diminishing and thought Antarctic ice might actually be increasing in volume. They now know Greenland is losing enough ice every year to supply 280 cities the size of Los Angeles with water, and the rate is increasing. Antarctica loses almost as much.

Word on the street: Do you think we should leave the Senate as is, elect our senators, or abolish the Senate?

Heather Cochrane
age 46,
Windsor

A: I think they should abolish the Senate. I think most of the time it's a waste of time. It's more talk than anything getting done.

Neil Cook
age 41,
Dartmouth

A: I think they should leave it as it is. I have no opinion for or against it. It seems to be working fine.

Janelle Colp
age 68,
Guysborough

A: We should elect our Senate. People should be able to run on their merits based on what they've done ... It just seems to be the people that are friends of so-and-so who get appointed all the time.

Cory Jackson
age n/a,
Calgary

A: I would lean towards having an elected Senate as opposed to the appointments as they've been happening previously.

Sarah Thuswaldner
age 18, Ottawa

A: An elected senate would make a little more sense. That's the way democracy works and I think it can be applicable everywhere.

Ryan Lenz
age 23,
Edmonton

A: I think we, the people, should vote senators in. Why leave it all to one person? Let everyone else have their say.



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EBay to sell part of telecom firm Skype for \$2B US

EBay Inc. is trading control of the online telecommunications service Skype for about \$2 billion US in a deal involving private funds, including the Canada Pension Plan Investment Board. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Carriers adopt cellphone code

Canada's wireless carriers have adopted a new code of conduct that they say will improve consumers' understanding of their contracts when they buy a cellphone.

The Canadian Wireless Telecommunications Association, an industry group representing wireless carriers, said the new code will give consumers full details on rates, terms and coverage offered in their plans.

It also promises that cellphone companies will communicate with customers in a way that they understand.

"In some cases, our members will have to change and adapt some of their practices to meet the code that is now in force as of today," wireless associa-

Firms on board

- Major wireless service providers have signed on to the new code of conduct, including Bell, Rogers, Telus, Videotron, MTS Allstream, and new players Public Mobile and WIND Mobile.

tion president Bernard Lord said yesterday.

Lord said that much of the code is already followed by cellphone companies. However, consumers have often been frustrated by the terms of their cellphone contracts.

Lord said the new code will give consumers the information they need to make informed decisions.

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GM overtakes Ford in Canada for top sales spot

AUTO August was a month of extremes for vehicle sales in Canada, with some major automakers posting double-digit losses and others double-digit gains.

Data from DesRosiers Automotive Consultants shows overall vehicles sales in Canada were down 7.9 per cent in August to 135,351 compared to 146,978 a year earlier.

Ford Canada had a tentative grip on top market share for two months in a row, but was edged out of that spot by General Motors Canada in August. GM's Canadian sales declined by 27.5 per cent

year over year to 23,018, but the automaker still managed to grab the largest portion of the market at 17.6 per cent.

Following GM in market share were Ford, Toyota, Chrysler and Honda. Hyundai came in a close fifth after its sales jumped 38.4 per cent.

"Once again we see a Big Six rather than a Big Three emerging in the market in Canada with Detroit one, the government two, the Japanese two and the new kid on the block from Korea," auto analyst Dennis DesRosiers said.

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Chris Wasmer works on an engine for a 2010 Ford Escape at Ford's Kansas City plant in Claycomo, Mo., in this file photo.

Business in brief

CLOTHING Yoga wear retailer Lululemon Athletica Inc. says it will launch a new line of clothing aimed at preteen girls. The Vancouver-based company said the Iiviva Athletica line

will be aimed at girls ages six to 12. The brand will be tested in stores in Vancouver, Victoria and Calgary, and is set to open before the holiday shopping season.

PETS The founder of Petcetera plans to re-open the best 20 locations of the pet products retailer, less than half the number of stores that existed before the chain went

bankrupt in June. Dan Urbani says the new stores will have a new selection of products, a different look and more staff than before the closures.

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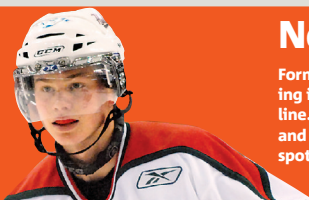


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The Canadian sprint canoe-kayak championships will be held this week on Lac des Nation in Jacques Cartier Park in Sherbrooke, Que. Heats will take place today and tomorrow, while finals will be held on Friday and Saturday. **METRO HALIFAX**

Sports

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New home for Greer?

Former Halifax Mooseheads blue-liner Richard Greer is closing in on a spot on the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles' blue-line. The 18-year-old has played in two pre-season games and an injury to Cole Harbour's Ian Saab has opened up a spot. **METRO HALIFAX**

Huskies QB leaner and meaner

Healthier diet means Jack Creighton is no longer 'in brutal shape'

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There's a new-look Jack Creighton quarterbacking the Saint Mary's Huskies at training camp.

"I've lost a little bit of the spare tire," he said with a grin.

It's not that the sophomore pivot was Porky Pig last fall. At six-foot-four and 200 pounds, he stepped in as the Huskies' starter at mid-season and captured championship game MVP en route to an Atlantic University Sport football title.

But he didn't put much preparation into last season because it was supposed to be a red-shirt campaign. Injuries to Hec Crighton winner Erik Glavic forced him into action.

"He was in brutal shape last year," Huskies head coach Steve Sumarah said bluntly, laughing at the memory. "It was almost



Quarterback Jack Creighton takes part in training camp Monday at Huskies Stadium.

embarrassing what kind of shape he was in.

"He didn't expect to play, he didn't understand

a thing about nutrition ... He could just throw a ball."

Creighton, whose father Adam played 708 games in

the NHL, has cleaned up his diet and is down to a healthy 195 pounds. It doesn't sound like a big

drop, but combined with a strengthened arm, he could be more dangerous in the pocket.

"His durability is better," Sumarah said. "He felt at the end of last year his arm strength had dropped down. Now he can throw that wide-side ball and he just feels healthier."

After finishing with 198 yards and two touchdowns in the AUS final, Creighton endured growing pains in a national semifinal loss to the Western Ontario Mustangs, tossing a pair of second-quarter interceptions that resulted in touchdowns.

Sumarah said at the time Creighton "played his guts out." "I know what I'm doing. We have some new things in the playbook but it's pretty much the same kind of stuff. I'm a lot calmer in the pocket."

Russians prove tough to land for Wildcats, Sea Dogs

QMJHL The Saint John Sea Dogs and Moncton Wildcats are having a nightmare of a time trying to get a couple of highly-touted Russians into their 2009-10 lineup.

The Sea Dogs' No. 1 pick in the Canadian Hockey League import draft, Stanislav Galiev, is in limbo. His transfer to the CHL has been challenged by his Russian team, Moscow Dynamo, according to the New Brunswick's Telegraph-Journal.

Kirill Kabanov, who the Wildcats selected seventh overall in the import draft, has decided to report to the team but needs to be granted a release by his Russian team, Salavat Ufa, according to the Moncton Times-Transcript. **METRO HALIFAX**

Both Tigers teams top 10 in soccer

RANKINGS The Dalhousie Tigers earned spots in Canadian Interuniversity Sport's top-10 soccer rankings yesterday.

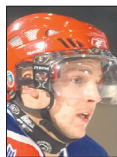
The men's team, which won its first Atlantic University Sport championship in nine years last fall, checked in at sixth. The York Lions, defending national champs, are No. 1.

The women's team is ranked ninth. The four-time defending AUS champion Cape Breton Capers are seventh. **METRO HALIFAX**

Huskies forward making bid for NHL contract

HOCKEY Chris Morehouse of the Saint Mary's Huskies will try to earn an NHL contract with the St. Louis Blues next week.

The 22-year-old forward from Amherst will compete with the Blues at an eight-team NHL prospects tournament in Traverse City, Mich., starting Sunday. He also participated in a prospects orientation camp in St. Louis in July.



Morehouse has five goals and eight assists for 13 points in 28 games as a rookie last season, helping Saint Mary's to an Atlantic University Sport championship.

The five-foot-nine 180-pounder spent three years in the QMJHL with the Moncton Wildcats and won the Canadian Hockey League's humanitarian award in 2008.

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Herd's blue-line about to get a bit thinner

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The bubble is about to burst on the Halifax Mooseheads' blue-line.

The Mooseheads enter their final two QMJHL pre-season games — both against the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles on the road tonight and at home on Friday — with one defenceman left to cut before finalizing their 2009-10 roster.

Among those under the microscope are 18-year-old returnee Alex MacDonald and rookies Sawyer Hannay, 17, and Jamie Bishop, 16.

One of the three likely has to go.

"These games are crucial," MacDonald said. "This is when all the weaker links are gone. We really have to do everything we can to prove ourselves to the coaches one last time."

MacDonald, who had five assists in 49 games as a rookie last season, looked a little bit too comfortable in intra-



Alex MacDonald is one of the players fighting for a spot on the Mooseheads blue-line.

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squad action but has stepped up with a well-rounded game in the pre-season, perhaps realizing his job is far from secure.

The six-foot-four, 190-pound Hannay has endeared himself to the team with his rugged,

physical style. Bishop, drafted 19th overall in June, has the most upside of the three.

"We feel we have the best defence we've had in a while," said Mooseheads head coach and general manager Cam Russell.

"The competition has caused our defence to play better. It's going to come down to some tough decisions."

Latest cuts

• The Halifax Mooseheads cut 19-year-old defenceman Scott McDonald and 17-year-old tryout goalie Randy Chisholm yesterday, leaving 27 players on the roster.

McDonald, from Waverley, had a goal and nine assists in 55 games last season. Chisholm's departure leaves the Mooseheads set in goal for 2009-10 with 18-year-old returnee Mathieu Corbeil and 17-year-old rookie Joel Grondin.

Up front, as many as two more cuts remain, with the microscope firmly on 18-year-olds Jordan Costello and Justin Belanger and 16-year-old rookie Matthew Boudreau.

Russell didn't comment on specific battles but said "there's no room for any player to be comfortable."

"I can't guarantee who's going to be here and who's not," he said. "It's up to (the players) the next two games."

Sports in brief

BASEBALL The Halifax Pelham Molson Canadians dropped a 6-5 decision to the host Truro Bearcats in the Nova Scotia Senior Baseball League semifinals last night. The result evens the best-of-seven series at one game apiece. The series resumes tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Mainland Common.

HOCKEY The Maritime Junior A Hockey League's Halifax Lions have established the Halifax Junior Hockey Alumni Association. The association is headed by Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Famer Stan Hennigar. The Lions open the season Sept. 17.

GOLF The Nova Scotia Golf Association announced it has dished out \$15,000 in bursaries to 24 student-golfers yesterday as part of the Murray Purcell Bursary Program. **METRO HALIFAX**

Leg amputated after lightning strike

FC Nordsjaelland defender Jonathan Richter had part of his left leg amputated, six weeks after he was struck by lightning. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Maria Sharapova stretches to hit a return to Tsvetana Pironkova at the U.S. Open yesterday.

Strong return

Sharapova wins easily in first U.S. Open match

Maria Sharapova was right where she likes to be: on the Grand Slam stage and in the spotlight.

After missing last year's U.S. Open with a shoulder injury, the 2006 champion returned to the tournament last night with an impressive 6-3, 6-0 victory over Tsvetana Pironkova of Bulgaria.

Sharapova's game was as glittery as her black-and-silver dress and matching headwrap, an outfit she described as a tribute to New York's skyline.

Several hours after Dinara Safina came perilously close to becoming the first No. 1-seeded woman to lose in this major tournament's

A first for Dubois

Canadian Stephanie Dubois has the first Grand Slam victory of her career. The native of Laval, Que., defeated French teen Kristina Mladenovic 6-0, 6-4 in the first round of the

U.S. Open yesterday.

In men's doubles, Toronto's Daniel Nestor and Serbian partner Nenad Zimonjic defeated Germans Andreas Beck and Simon Greul 6-3, 7-5.

first round, Sharapova gave a much stronger performance.

The three-time Grand Slam title winner produced 29 winners — a whopping 23 more than her 98th-ranked opponent. And Sharapova's game was particularly clean in the second set, when she hit 16 winners and only five unforced errors.

Apart from four double-faults, Sharapova showed no signs of the shoulder tear that forced her to have surgery in October and kept off the tour for nearly 10 months.

"This is a Grand Slam. You've got to get going from the first match," Sharapova said. "After being gone, this is what it's all about."

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Pacman will join Bombers

FOOTBALL Adam (Pacman) Jones is coming to the CFL.

A CFL source requesting anonymity told The Canadian Press yesterday that the controversial former NFL cornerback has agreed to a one-year deal with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.



Adam (Pacman) Jones by the Dallas Cowboys.

The source added Jones is hoping to use the CFL as a stepping stone to a potential return to the NFL.

Worrick Robinson, Jones' lawyer and agent, did say he's in negotiations with a CFL team and a deal has yet to be formally reached. Robinson wouldn't divulge which CFL team he's speaking with but feels an agreement could be done by week's end.

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Key decision expected in fight over Coyotes

NHL A decision by a U.S. bankruptcy judge in the blazing Arizona heat could allow Jim Balsillie to continue his pursuit of putting an NHL team in Hamilton, or test the cold resolve of the Canadian billionaire to fight the league in court.

If Judge Redfield T. Baum decides during a bankruptcy court hearing today to ignore an overwhelming vote by NHL owners rejecting Balsillie's bid to purchase the Phoenix Coyotes, it opens the door for him to

participate in a Sept. 10 auction for the franchise.

But if Baum upholds the NHL's vote, Balsillie will have to decide if he has the will and deep pockets to battle the league in an antitrust suit.

"It is certainly still open to him to bring such a lawsuit," said Penn State professor Stephen Ross, a sports law and antitrust scholar.

Such litigation might take four years and cost more than \$10 million US, Ross estimated. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Sports in brief

NBA Timberwolves president David Kahn says Spanish point guard Ricky Rubio has backed out of a deal to play in Minnesota this season. Rubio informed Kahn on Monday night that he would prefer to stay in his homeland for two more years to better prepare himself for the NBA.

NHL Free agent left wing Alex Tanguay, a former Moosehead, has signed a

one-year contract with the Tampa Bay Lightning. Terms of the deal were not announced.

F1 Injured Ferrari driver Felipe Massa received a positive medical report after visiting a specialist in racing injuries in Miami and expects to resume physical workouts as he takes his first step on the road back to Formula One.

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Workology

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Enrolment boom at Sault College

As of last week, there are 1,248 first-year students registered at Sault College, up 36 per cent from the same time last year. Overall enrollment is expected to increase 26 per cent for the fall term. The enrollment boom is being attributed to the economy, which has led many adults to return to the classroom. The college is reporting that some 120 students are registering through Ontario's Second Career Program.

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Lie, break promises — just as long as you pay

JON TATTRE
for Metro Canada

Employers keeping or breaking promises made to employees has little to do with job satisfaction, according to a new study from the University of Toronto that challenges decades of research.

"Basically, it's 'Show me the money,'" says Samantha Montes, who co-authored the report with Rotman School of Management colleague David

Zweig for the Journal of Applied Psychology.

Previous research suggested what made for happy staff was when clear promises were made by employers and then delivered.

But Montes and Zweig found keeping the "psychological contract" had little effect on an employee's feelings for the organization.

"The findings overall suggest that promises don't matter as much as we think they do, which is somewhat controver-

sial," says Montes. She thinks that's not due to recent changes in the job market, but that "previous information was misleading."

"I studied the concept of broken promises, and I studied it differently," she says. Previously, breach of promise was seen as a gap between what employees think they are promised and what they get.

"Unfortunately, what they've done in almost all of the previous research is ask people, 'To what extent has your organiza-

tion filled all of your promises?'"

That mixes promised inducements and delivered inducements, she says. The new research untangles the two issues.

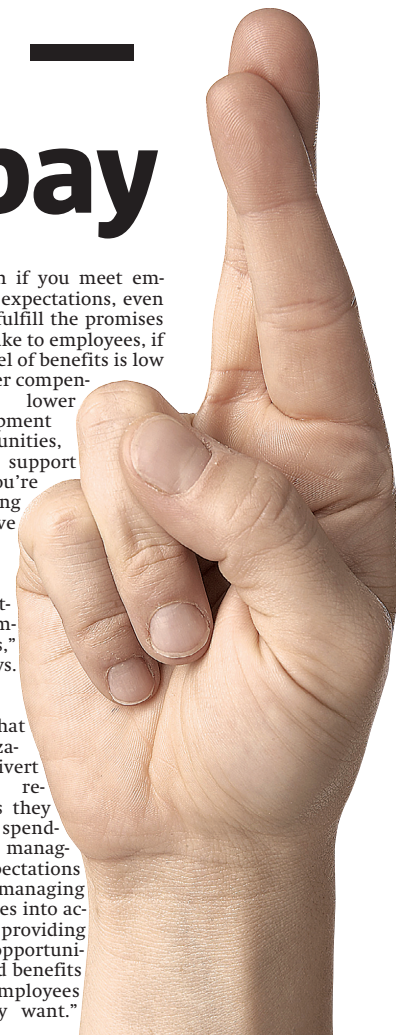
"My findings show promises don't really come into peoples' minds. All they seem to care about is whether they are getting the pay they want to be getting," she says.

"It's not even as though people are saying, 'How does what I get compare to what I expected to get?' All I saw was that it came down to whatever the employee referred to as the bottom line: Is this the amount of skill-development I want? Is this the pay that I want? Is this the amount of support I want? If it was, they were happy. If it wasn't, then regardless of their expectations and promises, they weren't going to be happy."

This can lead to perplexed bosses, who are carefully delivering on promises, but not getting happy workers.

"Even if you meet employee expectations, even if you fulfill the promises you make to employees, if the level of benefits is low — lower compensation, lower development opportunities, lower support — you're not going to have happy, satisfied, committed employees," she says.

"It's important that organizations divert any resources they were spending on managing expectations and managing promises into actually providing these opportunities and benefits that employees actually want."



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Workology in brief

BAD SUMMER FOR SAVING UP FOR SCHOOL This summer has been the worst summer-student hiring season in years with a record 201,000 young Canadians currently out of work. That accounts for one-in-five members of the workforce between the ages of 18 and 24. This is partly due to the global economic downturn,

which hit sectors typically hiring youth such as tourism, hospitality and construction, but it's also due to deficit-stricken governments cutting or eliminating funding to programs like B.C.'s Student Summer Works program, which matched an employer's contribution to a student's pay. According to

the United Nations, this is not a problem confined to Canada; it's a global epidemic. While young people make up approximately 25 per cent of the world's working population, they account for 40 per cent of the unemployed.

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E-cabs put to test

Japan is getting all charged up for the world's first-ever electric taxi pilot program, which hits Tokyo streets come January. The participating cabs will use "swappable" batteries, which can be replaced in about the same time it takes to fill a gas tank. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Northern light

Canada-made Civic carrying torch of excellence

JIM ROBINSON
for Metro Canada



It's amusing to hear our American friends going on about the importance of buying products made in the U.S.A. when one of their favourite cars is made by a foreign power — us.

Yep, the Honda Civic sedan is just one of the vehicles made in Ontario at Honda's production facility in Alliston.

The perennial top selling compact car in Canada and the U.S., the current generation Civic blurs the line between compact and mid-size because 2009 Civics

2009 Honda Civic Sport Sedan

Type: Compact sedan
Price: from \$21,780.
Engine: 1.8-litre SOHC inline four-cylinder (140 hp, 128 lb/ft)

Highlights

- Roomy and affordable
- Honda quality made in Canada
- Advanced body structure for more safety

aren't really all that small anymore. The Civic is 4.4-metres long with the passenger volume of 2,574

litres. It may be considered compact on the outside, but it's mid-size on the inside.

There are no less than six different Civic models: four trim levels (DX, DX-G, Sport, EX-L) of the sedan, the sporty Si with a bigger 2.0-litre engine that revs freely to an amazing 7,800 rpm and the Hybrid that boasts fuel economy numbers of 4.7L/100 km city and 4.3L/100 km highway.

Tested here is the Sport that replaces last year's LX model. The Sport features a leather wrapped steering wheel, black cloth interior with silver contrast stitching and little things like a chrome exhaust tip and USB device connector.



The Honda Civic has been one of Canada's favourite cars from the very first ones sold back in 1973.

The shape of the Civic sedan, as well as the coupe, has now defined the Honda "family look" with a steeply raked front windshield that is part of a sweeping roofline that actually starts at the nose then arches up and over in one curve to the rear deck. That is combined with a wide track and extremely short overhangs for a look that seems hewn out of one block.

All Civics, including the Sport, have what Honda calls its Advanced Compatibility Engineering (ACE) Body Structure.

In a frontal crash, the energy is dispersed through a network of load bearing structures in the front of the vehicle. To make it work, the front-end frame structure incorporates new upper and lower frame members to significantly enhance energy dispersion

in a frontal collision.

Power for the four main Civic sedans, including the Sport, is a 1.8-litre SOHC inline four-cylinder producing 140 hp and 128 lb/ft of torque. Standard transmission is a five-speed manual with a five-speed automatic as an option.

Fuel ratings for the manual are 7.4/5.4L/100 km city/highway and 8.2/5.7L/100 km city/highway for the automatic.

GM's got you covered, somehow

AutoPilot

Michael Goetz

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As you've no doubt heard, General Motors is transitioning into concentrating on four core brands — Chevrolet, Buick, GMC, and Cadillac.

That means the other four brands in its current portfolio — Pontiac, Saturn, Saab and Hummer — will soon be *persona non core*.

If you're a current owner of one of those brands, or considering purchasing one, you might be asking where you go for service and warranty work, when GM takes its signs down at the end of the year?

Fair question.

The answer, however, is not straightforward, at least not at this time. There is still stuff in play.

We don't have anything official from GM as it didn't get back to us before deadline, but we gleaned a few scenarios from talking to industry executives and dealers.

First off, let's confirm that you will have some place to go — it's the law.

And if it weren't the law, either GM or the entity that ultimately controls the brands in the future, would still be standing behind these products; otherwise it would just be business suicide.

"No one is ever going to leave consumers high and dry," says Moray Keith, who heads up a large GM dealer group based in Vancouver. "You're going to be able to get parts and have that vehicle repaired for as long as you own the vehicle. GM has always done that..."

There is still some positioning going on, as to who will own the soon-to-be ex-GM brands, and their respective stores in Canada, and that will affect where consumers go for warranty work.

Pontiac is the most straightforward. GM is not selling the brand. So Pontiac customers simply go back to GM dealers.

The Penske group is trying to buy the Saturn dealer chain in the U.S., and sell cars sourced from GM and others. Currently they have no plans for Canada.

Until something develops on this front, Canadian Saturn owners would presumably be going to GM dealers for warranty work, or going to still-open former Saturn operations for non-warranty related items.

Saab and Hummer own-

ers would be in a similar position. GM is in the process of selling Saab to a Swedish company. A Chinese firm wants Hummer.

Any possible sale would determine who holds the warranty liability. In the meantime, assume GM is on the hook. So someone will have your back, we're just not sure who.

But you should also be aware that, when it comes to brand upheaval, there are shades of gray.

"If you have a Pontiac that shares almost all of its components with a Chevy, you really don't have to worry," says George Iny of the Automobile Protection Association, a non-profit that promotes the interests of automotive consumers.

But he's not so sure about vehicles that have no North American GM twin, like the Australian-built Pontiac G8, the European-built Saabs, and the Saturn Astra, which is built in Belgium by a company (Opel) that GM has been told to sell.

Not only will you possibly need to go to a GM dealer who never serviced those vehicles prior to this, he also raises the spectre of "long term issues with parts pricing and parts availability."

Michael Goetz has been writing about cars and editing automotive publications for over 20 years. He lives in Toronto with his family and a neglected 1967 Jaguar E-type.

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Don't take on too much. Tasks will come up that you must delegate to your fellow maids, even if you are the maid of honour. If you do it all yourself, you'll get resentful watching everyone else have fun. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Wedding Planner

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Designers turn up texture

KATHERINE FLEMMING
for Metro Canada

From shredded tulle to ruching, bridal gown trends for Fall 2009 and Spring 2010 offer plenty of options — and fun — for the consumer.

"Some really interesting, very couture-like details made their way into the spring market," says Andrea Anastasiou, owner of the bridal shop White. She says women are now looking for a special wedding dress, something different than their girlfriends. And so the designers delivered.

BIG IS BACK

Full dresses dominated the runway, but they

The Lismora mermaid gown by Rivini is \$7,500-\$8,000.

weren't the heavy duchesse satin, princess-type ball gowns of seasons past. "What makes it new and modern is that it's been interpreted in all of these light-as-air-fabrics," says Anastasiou. "Girls love the idea of going back to drama, wearing a dress that takes up the room and is a real show-stopper." Fabrics like chiffon, tulle and silk organza make this trend wearable.



As seen at: Oscar de la Renta, Monique Lhuillier, Carolina Herrera.

ONE-SHOULDERED

Do you recall the fluttery white Jason Wu

gown Michelle Obama wore to the inaugural ball? "It started off on the red carpet and quickly got into bridal," says Randy Fenoli, fashion director of Kleinfeld bridal salon in New York City. Even ruffles or floral details attached to strapless gowns "give the illusion of the one-shoulder gown," says Anastasiou.

As seen at: Anne Barge, Thread and Jenny Yoo Alternative Bridal Collection.

TEXTURE & DIMENSION

Think ruffles, raw edges and laser-cut flowers. "There's lots of movement and texture and dimension," says Fenoli. Designers were turning up the texture with their gowns, whether it was with "raw-edge tulle, handmade ruffles or fabric being twisted into a floral detail," says Anastasiou.

As seen at: Lela Rose, Rivini, Monique Lhuillier, Anne Barge, Oscar de la Renta.

RUCHING

Across the board, this style of draping a thin fabric — often in a diagonal pattern closely to the body — is a key trend, for good reason. "It's very forgiving and flattering," says Fenoli. Because of the textured quality of the fabric, "you still have that second-skin quality, but you're not getting the flat, slim line of fabric right up against you," says Anastasiou.

As seen at: Jenny Lee, Rivini, Anne Barge, Jenny Yoo, Nicole Miller.

MODIFIED A-LINE

The reason this popular flared silhouette remains strong is because it's "universally flattering," says Anastasiou. The update this season was a slightly lower waist, which "showcases more of the body," says Anastasiou.

As seen at: Anne Barge, Rivini, Amy Michelson.

NATURAL WAIST

Much like fashion's fixation on your middle with waist-cinching belts, this trend



This Tulipe Rivini gown is \$15,000-\$15,500.

has trickled into bridal, with designers like Carolina Herrera sending 1950s-style gowns down the runway. However, drop waist gowns were sparse on the runway, Anastasiou said.

As seen at: Carolina Herrera, Oscar de la Renta, Lela Rose.

MERMAID & TRUMPET

With this exaggerated flare, the hip is highlighted, but the drama doesn't stop there — it travels down towards the exaggerated hemline. Whether it is with major ruffles, bounds of ruching, shredded tulle or tattered chiffon, the emphasis lies in the skirt and trim.

As seen at: Reem Acra, Rivini, Carolina Herrera, Oscar de la Renta, Monique Lhuillier.

Book venue first: Expert

LEYLA EMORY
for Metro Canada

Every little girl dreams about the perfect wedding. The 250 hours it takes to plan one — not so much.

"You're looking at two to three years in advance for booking that really fabulous venue that everybody wants," says Tracey Manaiescu, vice-president of The Wedding Planners Institute of Canada.

Her first piece of advice: book the ceremony first, then the venue. "Those are the two biggest things that have to get taken care of right away."

Then pretend like you're putting together a puzzle. Start with a key piece and make sure the others fit. "If you want a particular band or photographer, book it and start to plan around them."

For the organizationally challenged or pressed-for-time, consider hiring a wedding planner. Those 250 hours it takes to plan the perfect wedding can be knocked down to 50, according to Manaiescu.

"You're not running around the city wedding people out. We've already done that legwork for you."

For do-it-yourselfers like Jennifer Dewling, who's getting married in two weeks, bridal shows, websites like theknot.com and her mom were enough.

"Because we weren't doing a 400-person wedding and keeping it really casual, I didn't think we needed someone for all the day-to-day stuff."

One of the most common mistakes Manaiescu sees on the big day is time allotment.

"A lot of people make mistakes in the time they go off site for photography," she says. "They're giving themselves maybe an hour for photography but they don't factor in that it takes half an hour to the place ... And if it goes late, that messes up the catering in the kitchen."

So using a co-ordinator the day of is crucial, says Manaiescu. "As the co-ordinator you're connecting with the different vendors — letting them know you're running behind and making sure the couple doesn't get disturbed."

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German Currywurst Museum

The long wait has finally come to an end for fans of Germany's most beloved urban snack — the first German Currywurst Museum opened its doors in Berlin near Checkpoint Charlie. The museum will celebrate all things related to the curious combination of curry, ketchup and sausage. There'll be recipes, a history of the cult snack, a museum shop and a documentary called Best of the Wurst. See currywurstmuseum.de. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Jasper delivers whitewater thrills

Array of aquatic fun is on offer at Alberta park

"Forward!" shouts the Dutch surfer-dude guide, and a group of whitewater rafters plunge their paddles into the Athabasca River — the "Atha-B" to locals — pulling through raging water fed by glacial ice.

The raft rockets down into a trough, then rises up to crash bow-first into an oncoming whitecap, while sheets of spray drench its occupants. When the rapids subside,

the raft drifts along in the sunshine, surrounded by the sheer cliffs and sharp summits of the eastern Rockies.

Whitewater rafting — along with Miette Hot Springs, Lake Annette and Sunwapta Falls — are among the many aqua-oriented experiences for summer visitors to Jasper National Park. "Jasper is the whitewater capital for Alberta. More people go whitewater rafting in



Rafting on the Athabasca River in Alberta's Jasper National Park.

Jasper than anywhere else in the province because we've got the great rivers,"

says Pat Crowley, general manager of Maligne Rafting Adventures, one of five

area rafting companies.

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Continental Airlines Inc. has said it will charge some coach passengers on international flights \$50 US to check a second bag. Several other U.S. carriers — American Airlines, Delta Air Lines and US Airways — have announced similar fees in recent days. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Don't forget the dental floss

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. What do dental floss, shower caps and dryer sheets have in common? They can all serve multiple purposes when you travel, according to 101 Tips for Women Travelers, a new free booklet from Overseas Adventure Travel and Grand Circle Travel. More than 70 per cent of the tour companies' clients are women, and the guide contains ideas from female employees, guides and travellers.

Among the tips: Dental floss is so strong it can double as a makeshift laundry line for clothing you might handwash on the road. Many travellers swear dryer sheets repel mosquitoes if you tie one to your belt loop or backpack. And stash those free hotel shower caps in your luggage for later use. You can use them to wrap a damp swimsuit, cover a camera in the rain, or help insulate anything you're carrying that might either leak or get wet. To receive the 101 Tips booklet, call 800-873-5628. You should receive a free copy within two or three weeks.

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Chinese terra cotta warriors, shown at the British Museum, are travelling to Washington, D.C. next.

Terra cotta warriors head to D.C.

Fifteen of China's famous terra cotta warriors are coming to Washington, D.C. in November for an exhibit at the National Geographic Museum.

It's the final U.S. venue for the extraordinary statues, which have also been on display in Santa Ana, Calif., in Atlanta and in Houston.

It's also the only venue in the Northeast, and 33,000 tickets for the show have already been sold. Tickets are

timed and dated and can be purchased online at warriorsdc.org. Prices are \$12 U.S. for adults; \$10 for seniors, students, military personnel and National Geographic members; and \$6 for children ages 2-12.

The travelling exhibit, which was also previously at the British Museum, is said to be the largest collection of the life-size figures to ever leave China. The warriors were first discovered in the 1970s in the

tomb of Qin Shi Huang, who is considered the first emperor of a unified China and whose rule began in 221 B.C. Nearly 1,000 figures have been excavated, but experts believe that the tomb may contain as many as 7,000 of the statues.

The travelling exhibit includes soldiers, archers, acrobats and animals, and 100 sets of artifacts including armour, weapons and bronze vessels.

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A river runs through it

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Crowley started the company 22 years ago, after she went rafting for the first time, on the Maligne River in 1986.

"The first time I rafted I had no idea of the power of moving water," she said. "At different times of the year there's more water or less water depending on the (glacial) melt. It's always a different ride."

There are runs for novices and first-timers along with more challenging courses for every level from intermediates to thrill-seeking daredevils.

The boaters come mainly from Alberta, B.C. and the rest of Canada, says Crowley. But one in four are from abroad: Americans, Brits, Germans, French and others looking for a bit of adventure. "There are lots of Europeans, particularly Germans, because they like the wilderness and they're crazy for mountains," says Crowley.

The No. 1 fear for first-timers? Falling in. "Everybody says 'I can't swim' or something like that," says Crowley. "It's really infrequent that anybody goes in the water, and even if you do you're floating at the same speed as the raft, so you're right there beside us and we just lean over and drag you in."

Anyone with aching paddler's muscles can head east of the Jasper townsite and drive 17 kilometres on a winding road through a green hallway of towering trees in Fiddle Valley to Miette Hot Springs.

Miette taps the rain and

More details

- Maligne Rafting Adventures, mra.ab.ca
- Jasper Tourism, jaspercanadianrockies.com

snowmelt that drains through the surrounding mountain fissures down, down, down three kilometres below the surface, where it is heated by the radioactive decay in the earth's core until it boils and bubbles back to the surface at a scalding 54 C.

The hot springs filter and cool it to 40 C. Water lovers enjoy two hot pools and two cold pools, one so Titanically icy the water bores into your bones in seconds, sending you jumping out almost as soon as you wade in. Otherwise, the pools are ringed with bathers content to sit and stare at the majestic Ashlar Ridge. They're the perfect place for kicking back.

Families who have preteen to early-teen kids looking to splash and play around may want to look elsewhere — jumping into the pool, for instance, is immediately discouraged by the Tilley-hatted life guards.

One place where kids can splash and play is in the clear, blue-green waters of Lake Annette, near Jasper Park Lodge just outside the townsite. Here, in an area dubbed The Beach, there are picnickers, Frisbee tossers, hikers and families building sandcastles at the shore.

And to understand nature's power, head south from the townsite to the thundering Sunwapta Falls, which were 8,000 years in the making.

You can visit the upper falls or take a short hike to the lower one. There you can stand in the limestone gorge and marvel at the roaring yin and yang of the forces that work continuously to cut and polish one of Canada's true natural jewels. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Zellweger in crash

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Prejean suing

Fallen beauty queen Carrie Prejean is suing the Miss California USA pageant and co-executive director Shanna Moakler alleging religious discrimination. Prejean, 22, is also suing for libel and slander. PEOPLE.COM

Blue collar fun

Mike Judge seeks workplace laughs in Extract

STEVE GOW
for Metro Canada

Although he's more famous for creating such iconic animated television sitcoms as *Beavis and Butt-Head* and the long-running *King of the Hill*, filmmaker Mike Judge does have one cinematic treasure to his name — *Office Space*.

Having mastered the eccentricities of the workplace in that 1999 comedy classic, Judge may soon satisfy those who've craved for his return to skewering office dynamics ever since. Admittedly, his new film, *Extract*, should've been made a lot sooner.

"I started writing (*Extract*) shortly after *Office Space*," said Judge during a recent interview in Los Angeles. "I started writing it, got 50 pages in and (the scriptwriting) software I was using got corrupted and froze up including the version I saved ... by the time I opened it up, I was like, 'Nah, screw it.'"

Ten years later, the comedy starring Jason Bateman as a bewildered owner of a floundering flavouring factory is set for release this Friday. Being described as a "blue collar" rendition of *Office Space*, in the film Judge again cap-

tures the hilarious authenticity of the working environment.

"I had so many jobs and I just think there's a lot of material there," said Judge about his interest in the workplace setting.

"I just find this stuff kind of interesting and funny and not a lot of people are doing it."

But part of the success of *Office Space* (and perhaps *Extract*) was also the adoption of certain lines and iconic moments into the zeitgeist. Mention such things as the "O-face" or "Milton's red stapler" to anyone who's seen the

Extract opens in theatres this Friday



Mike Judge, who directed the 1999 comedy *Office Space*, on the set of his new film *Extract*.

1999 cult hit and those gags have a whole new pop-cultural understanding.

"At the premiere, (a friend) picked the oddest line that I don't think any-

one even laughed at," said Judge about which moments in *Extract* could find their way into the zeitgeist.

"You don't plan those things; when you plan

them, they don't work so you just write the thing and those quotable lines - that's up to the audience and they find them. I just hope they do that with this one."

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Jude Law and Ewan McGregor were "like a couple" for a recent Vanity Fair photo shoot, striking several risqué poses photographer Lorenzo Agius says. **FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK**

Marvel's storied comic book past

Iron Man, Captain America and Thor may be nearly invincible, but they can also be bought.

In acquiring Marvel Entertainment Inc. this week for about \$4 billion, Walt Disney Co. inherits a bevy of comic book characters whose history is almost dramatic enough to deserve a prequel of its own. And what could be a better

ending than Hulk moving in with Donald Duck?

Marvel Comics, now a subsidiary of Marvel Entertainment Inc., was founded in 1939, a year after Disney released one of its biggest hits: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Even Stan Lee, who would become an integral figure in Marvel's history and arguably its most pub-

lic face, was a fan.

"The first expensive book I bought by saving my pennies was called The Art of Walt Disney," Lee said in an interview Monday. "I loved their cartoons: Pinocchio and Bambi and Snow White — all of them."

The first issue of Marvel Comics, released by Timely Publications, was pub-

lished in October 1939 and included a now-classic character, the Human Torch. The issue sold for 10 cents.

The '60s were a creative heyday for Marvel. It published hundreds of comic books with superhero stories, including the introduction of the Fantastic Four. Lee created many of the characters, along with

designers such as Jack Kirby and Steve Ditko.

Among them: Spider-Man, Iron Man, the X-Men, the Hulk and Thor. With more serious, detailed storytelling, Marvel seized the comic book energy from DC Comics, which over the years has birthed Batman, Superman and many others. (DC has its own corporate owner: Warner Bros., since 1969.)

Marvel was sold in 1986 to New World Entertainment and soon after was sold again to investor Ronald Perelman. Marvel's current chief executive, Isaac (Ike) Perlmutter, snatched Marvel assets out of bankruptcy in 1998, outmanoeuvring Perelman

and investor Carl Icahn.

Marvel's commercial boom arrived in the '90s and the '00s, when the rights to its famous characters became highly profitable in video games, merchandising and blockbuster movie adaptations. Marvel Studios was formed to co-produce films with other studios.

The 86-year-old Lee, though, remains affiliated with Marvel and holds the title of "chairman emeritus." His company, Pow! Entertainment, has its own deal with Disney that gives the studio the first look at new projects. Pow! has three films in the works with Disney.

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The Walt Disney Co. announced earlier this week it is buying Marvel Entertainment Inc. for \$4 billion in cash and stock.

History made sexy?

SERIES Reality television super-producer Mark Burnett's new series Expedition Africa shares many aesthetic similarities to his hit franchise Survivor: there are the same lush jungles, exotic wildlife and danger of a perilous, uncontrolled environment.

But in lieu of his other show's torches, tribal councils, and teeny-tiny bikinis, Burnett hopes Expedition Africa — a show in which four explorers recreate Sir Henry Morton Stanley's legendary journey through Africa to find Dr. David Livingstone — hooks viewers with something a little less sexy: History.

"When this came up, it was such a challenge — how to create programming that would be adventurous, have dramatic storytelling, but have its foundation in history," Burnett told The Canadian Press.

Expedition Africa has completed its eight-

"Without conflict, there is no drama."

Mark Burnett, producer

episode run in the U.S. but makes its Canadian debut tonight (History Television, 10 p.m. ET).

The show tracks four explorers — navigator Pasquale Scatturo, wildlife expert Mireya Mayor, survivalist Benedict Allen and journalist Kevin Sites — who use only a compass and hand-drawn maps as they attempt to retrace Stanley's famed 1,500-kilometre expedition to find Livingstone. Along the way, they bicker amongst themselves about the best way to accomplish pretty much every task they encounter.

And that, Burnett says, can be the key to good reality television. "Without conflict, there's no drama."

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Green Hornet on the move

Sony has pushed The Green Hornet from its summer berth, July 9, 2010, to a new date: Dec. 17, 2010. Filming of the Seth Rogen superhero flick started this week. EMPIREONLINE.COM



From disaster to dark sci-fi film

Tron: Legacy honours and expands on original film

PHIL BROWN
for Metro Canada

In 1982 Disney's blockbuster video game fantasy Tron was considered a neon-colored disaster, but today it's a cult classic.

The movie was truly ahead of its time and all the video game references, computer tech talk, and primitive CGI effects that alienated audiences almost 30 years ago are now the backbone of pop culture.

Since audiences have finally caught up with Tron, Disney has been quietly developing a sequel. They recently unveiled a trailer on the Internet showing that their new project will be a dark sci-fi action adventure. In other words, this ain't your Daddy's Tron.

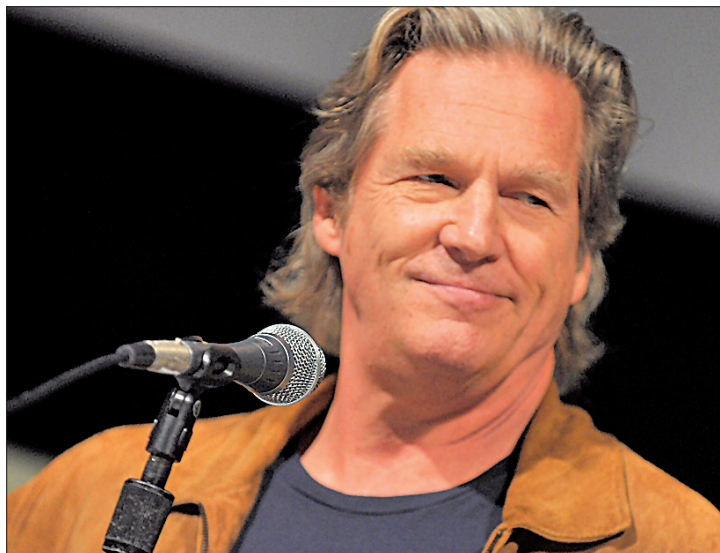
"Disney made the origi-

nal movie in 1982 and if you saw it then or have even seen it now, it looks and feels unlike anything else," Tron: Legacy producer Justin Springer said during the recent Fan Expo Canada 2009 in Toronto. He was there to screen footage and share some information about the highly anticipated film.

"What they achieved really inspired us as filmmakers and made us want to push and invent new technology to create something equally impressive for 2010," said Springer.

The team in charge of Tron: Legacy has done everything they can to create a world that both honours and expands on the original film. Springer and Disney brought in director Joseph Kosinski to supervise the update — a man with no feature film experience.

"Joe's a commercial di-



Jeff Bridges, who starred in the original Tron, reprises his role as Kevin Flynn in the sequel Tron: Legacy.

rector who has done some visually stunning and groundbreaking work," Springer said. "He has a background in architecture and design and has used a lot of new digital

technology in a way that makes it difficult to tell the difference between what's CG and what's real."

The footage Springer screened showcased a rain

scarred and bleak universe reminiscent of Blade Runner. Springer also revealed that while the movie just wrapped photography, a further 18 months will be required to complete the

Daft Punk recruited

The brief glimpses of the Tron: Legacy concept art producer Justin Springer unveiled suggests that Disney is taking an unconventional route with the film. One indication of this new direction was the choice for the film composer. "Daft Punk is scoring the film," said Springer. "We wanted to hire someone who could make an original electronic score and they were interested. It will be a real score and not a Daft Punk dance album."

complicated visual effects. The movie is slated for release in 2010.

"A lot of people think this movie was shot in a giant blue screen stage like 300 but that's not the case," said Springer. "Because the director wanted to make the movie as realistic as possible, we built over 50 sets, some taking up entire soundstages."

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Expedition Africa

GPS? What's that? Maps and a compass are all that four modern-day explorers have at their disposal in this new series, which sends them on the route taken by journalist Henry Morton Stanley's journey in search of Dr. David Livingstone. It's a trip fraught with danger, but as with most shows from producer Mark Burnett, the real drama comes from the personal friction and personality conflicts. 8 PM on HISTORY



CBS Fall Preview

Still trying to figure out which new fall shows are worth investing your time in? This special may help you decide, at least where the Eye network is concerned. Grab your favorite beverage and settle in for a sneak peek at CBS' new offerings, which include the "NCIS" spinoff "NCIS: Los Angeles," the medical drama "Three Rivers," the sitcom "Accidentally on Purpose" and the drama "The Good Wife." 9:30 PM on CBS

Eat Yourself Sexy

Gillian McKeith, whose show "You Are What You Eat" is a hit across the pond, brings her non-sensational nutritional advice to Canadian women in this new series. In the premiere, she works with 46-year-old Sharon, who's not thrilled about the new foods Gillian recommends and feels self-conscious about going to the gym. 10:30 PM on W

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Demi Moore admits that she and Ashton Kutcher are interested in having a baby, hollyscoop.com reports. "We have so much to live for, and obviously one of them is to have a child," said the 46-year-old Moore. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Celebrity Buzz

Paris has best security ever

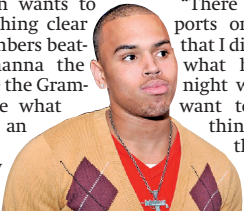
NO HAIR LEFT BEHIND While on a retail therapy trip to Las Vegas with her grandmother last week, Paris Jackson enjoyed a trip to a salon for a haircut — and security was sure to keep all of Michael Jackson's daughter's clippings, according to the Daily Mail.



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Brown remembers beating

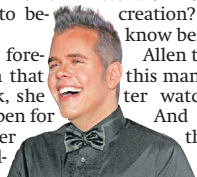
OOPS! TEMPORARY AMNESIA! Chris Brown wants to make one thing clear — he remembers beating up Rihanna the night before the Grammys, despite what he said in an interview with Larry King.



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Perez's parenting advice to Lily

HARSH WORDS Singer Lily Allen and blogger Perez Hilton are feuding again after Hilton made catty comments about Allen's rumoured plans to become a mother. "Bad idea! We foresee the afternoon that Lily gets so drunk, she confuses the playpen for the pig pen and her baby has to waddle in mud for hours before someone notices," Hilton blogged. "Can't you stick to intoxication instead of moving on to procreation? It's what you know best!"



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Miley the other woman?

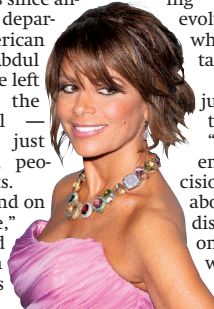
TEEN HOMEWRECKER? Miley Cyrus' new romance with Liam Hemsworth has left his ex-girlfriend devastated, femalefirst.co.uk reports. Australian student Laura Griffin says Cyrus took her "boyfriend and best friend." The 19-year-old wrote on Facebook: "Liam and I have been inseparable since school. But it's Miley Cyrus. How can I compete?" Griffin told Australia's Woman's Day magazine the pair would still be together if it wasn't for Cyrus: "He was my boyfriend and my best friend. There's no other reason why we would have broken up."



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Money not behind Idol split: Paula

POST-IDOL In one of her first interviews since announcing her departure from American Idol, Paula Abdul reveals why she left her post on the judges' panel — and wasn't just about money, people.com reports. "I had to stand on my principle," Abdul, 47, told TV Guide. "I'm going to miss the experience of watching young talent evolve into a place where they get to take off and soar."



The former Idol judge, who calls the show an "amazing experience," says her decision wasn't solely about a paycheck dispute. "I stand on principle where many people stand on

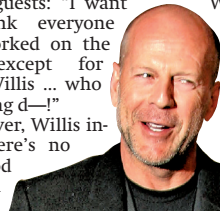
money," she said. "I'm a hard-working artist. I've lasted in this business for 23 years. And you can't do that unless you are good at what you do." So what's next? "I definitely want to do a talk show because it would be different," Abdul said. "It would be a lot of fun variety with a ton of unexpected stuff and tributes to everyday people getting their big chance."

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Bruce rubbed Kevin wrong way?

GUESS THEY WON'T BE WORKING TOGETHER AGAIN Bruce Willis has brushed off rumours of a feud with Hollywood filmmaker Kevin Smith — after the director reportedly lashed out at a recent event for their new film A Couple of Dicks, femalefirst.co.uk reports. Willis was noticeably absent from the wrap party in New York, fuelling reports the pair has been at odds over the action star's demands to add his own creative input to the film. According to the National Enquirer, Smith took advantage of his star's absence to criticize him in a scathing toast, reportedly telling guests: "I want to thank everyone who worked on the film, except for Bruce Willis ... who is a f—ing d—!"

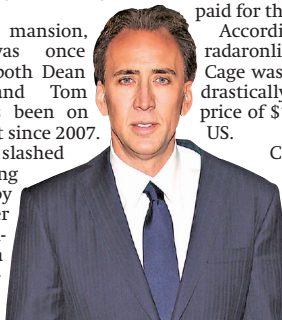
However, Willis insists there's no bad blood between the pair. His spokesperson told WENN, "There is absolutely no rift between Bruce Willis and Kevin Smith."



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Nicolas liquidating real estate?

MASSIVE SELL-OFF Fashion designer Christian Audigier has reportedly added to his Los Angeles property empire by snapping up Nicolas Cage's famous Bel Air property, according to reports. Cage's mansion, which was once home to both Dean Martin and Tom Jones, has been on the market since 2007. The actor slashed the asking price by half earlier this summer in a bid to offload the property. It is not known exactly what Audigier, who also co-owns the Holmby Hills mansion Michael Jackson called home during the last months of his life, paid for the pad. According to radaronline.com, Cage was selling at a drastically reduced price of \$17.5 million US. Cage has also slashed the price of his 12-bedroom estate in Rhode Island,



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which hit the property market last year for \$16 million. According to realestalker.com, he's now asking \$12 million for the home. The movie star is also reportedly selling a two-unit condominium at the Olympic Tower in New York, two homes in New Orleans, Louisiana and a house in Las Vegas. Reports suggest he recently sold property in Malibu, California and a castle in Germany. He still owns an estate in England, a second home in Malibu and a spread in the Bahamas.

Lindsay adds to tattoo collection

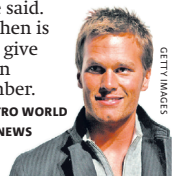
MARILYN'S NO. 1 FAN Lindsay Lohan added a new tattoo to her collection, and it's another Marilyn Monroe quote. The piece of ink — reportedly her eighth — rests just below her wrist on her right arm and reads in cursive, "I restore myself when I'm alone," according to Perez Hilton. Lohan already has a Monroe quote on her left wrist that reads,



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Tom cajoled into baby with Gisele?

FATHERHOOD Already a father to a child with ex Bridget Moynahan, quarterback Tom Brady wasn't too thrilled about his new wife Gisele Bündchen's pregnancy, but the supermodel managed to cajole him into it, Australia's NW magazine reports. "What's he going to do? What man can say no to a woman of that beauty?" a source said. Bündchen is due to give birth in December.



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Celebrity tweets

Demi Moore takes on the tabloid talk about her appearance, **Tony Hawk** has been watching too much HBO, **Katy Perry** dishes on her love for California Pizza Kitchen, and **LL Cool J** finds inspiration in geology.

- **@mrskutcher** All this garbage that came out today about me is nothing more than an effort to diminish not just me but all women.
- **@tonyhawk** Gonna start calling my kids "teacup humans" thanks to True Blood.
- **@katyperry** Fast fact: could never afford the avocado which was 2 dollars extra & only got half order instead of full. I was poor! DREAMS DO COME TRUE.
- **@llcoolj** Pressure makes diamonds.

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Keira and ScarJo after same role

NEW RIVAL Keira Knightley was sure she had the role of Eliza Doolittle in a remake of My Fair Lady in the bag. So sure, in fact, that she started taking singing lessons. But now producers are considering Scarlett Johansson for the role as well, according to OK! Magazine. Johansson has already proved to



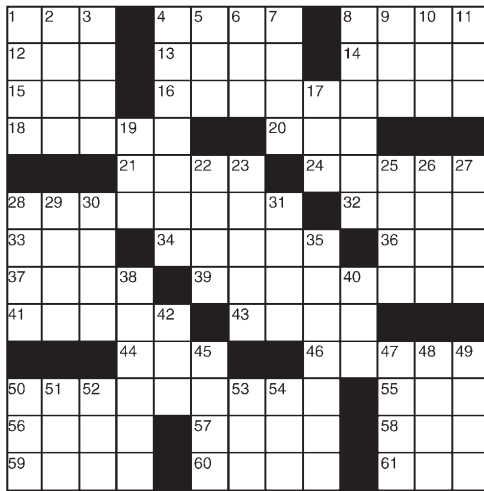
producers she has the vocal chops, thanks to her debut album released last year. Even Andrew Lloyd Webber was impressed enough to offer her a role in his West End production of The Sound of Music. There's been no word on how Knightley is taking the new-found competition.

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Take Five



ACROSS

- 1 Letterman's network
- 4 Stubborn critter
- 8 Not working
- 12 Uncooked
- 13 Holly
- 14 Perfectly
- 15 "Born in the —"
- 16 Track timer
- 18 Ledger entry
- 20 Lubricate
- 21 Support group?
- 24 Presents
- 28 Cause clashing
- 32 Italian farewell
- 33 Work with
- 34 Movie cowboy Lash
- 36 Matterhorn, for one
- 37 Venetian blind part
- 39 Li'l Abner's home
- 41 Serf
- 43 Slay
- 44 Scoundrel

- 46 Youngsters
- 50 Bigfoot
- 55 Mined-over matter
- 56 Quaker's address
- 57 Womanizer
- 58 "A Chorus Line" song
- 59 Harvard's rival
- 60 Legal wrong
- 61 Barbie's companion

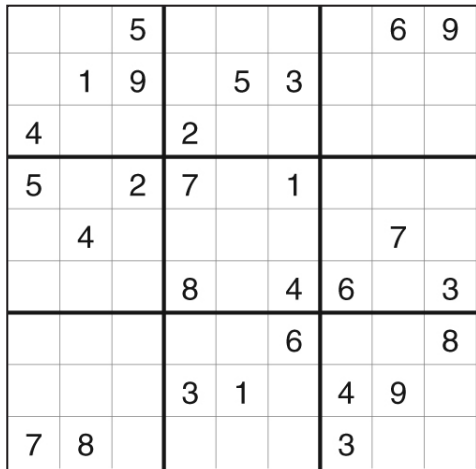
DOWN

- 1 Gunk
- 2 Foundation
- 3 Q-tip end
- 4 Strong, cold wind
- 5 Last (Abbr.)
- 6 Writer
- Buscaglia
- 7 Big fair, for short
- 8 Slanted type
- 9 Speck
- 10 Fond du —, WI
- 11 Biblical verb ending
- 17 Peruke
- 19 "Big Blue"
- 22 Slightly
- 23 Seafood selection
- 25 Decree
- 26 Body powder
- 27 Last year's frosh
- 28 Dogsled command
- 29 Capri, e.g.
- 30 Notary's symbol
- 31 "Les Miserables" author
- 35 Disparaging term
- 38 Rotational force
- 40 Whatever amount
- 42 Greek cross
- 45 Small pie
- 47 Eccentric
- 48 Sea eagle
- 49 Spotted
- 50 Pigpen
- 51 "Eureka!"
- 52 Scale member
- 53 Additionally
- 54 Mongrel

Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:

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3	5	7	4	2	8	9	6	1	OGLE	ICER	OBI
9	8	2	7	1	6	4	3	5	COMMITTEE	LAMES	MOP
2	6	5	1	7	3	8	9	4	ANTS	LAMES	
1	9	4	6	8	2	3	5	7	LACKS	AIDE	
7	3	8	5	9	4	2	1	6	ALOPE	COMMONER	
6	2	1	8	3	7	5	4	9	ISM	MANES	CIA
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Metro Recipe of the Day



Peppered T-bone Steaks

INGREDIENTS:

- 3 tbsp (45 ml) steak sauce
- 4 1/2 tsp (22 ml) minced fresh thyme or 1 tsp (5 ml) dried thyme
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) coarsely ground pepper
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) cayenne pepper
- 2 beef T-bone steaks
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt

METHOD:

1. Coat grill rack with non-stick cooking spray before starting grill. In small bowl, combine steak sauce, thyme, pepper and cayenne.
2. Sprinkle steaks on both sides with salt. Spoon about 2 teaspoons steak sauce mixture on one side

of steaks.

3. Place on grill sauce side down. Grill, covered, over medium heat 6 minutes. Brush with remaining sauce and turn. Grill 4-6 minutes longer or until meat reaches desired doneness (for medium-rare, meat thermometer should read 145 F/63 C; medium, 160 F/71 C; well-done 170 F/77 C). Serve with grilled veggie skewers.

SERVES 2

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ARIES

MARCH 21-APRIL 20
Make a special effort to stay on top of your workload today, because if you let things slide you'll find it hard to catch up.

LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23
You are expecting too much of yourself and if you don't lower your sights a little you could be in for a disappointment later in the month.

TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21
Venus, your ruler, aspects success planet Saturn today, so your efforts, both in your personal life and in your work, are sure to pay off.

SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22
Everyone is born with a talent and everyone has a destiny for which they are well equipped. Keep that thought in mind when dealing with people.

GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21
You are taking certain matters too seriously and in one area in particular you seem to believe that you are to blame for other people's unhappiness.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21
You will make a big impression on employers and other important people today. Saturn will bring your leadership qualities to the fore.

CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22
Try not to draw attention to something of an embarrassing nature today. It may be amusing to you but it won't be funny to a friend or a colleague.

CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20
There are no barriers. You can do whatever it is you want in this life. Any obstacles you encounter, now or in the future, are in your mind.

LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23
Money matters and business issues may be under good stars at the moment but that is not an invitation to take risks with what you own and earn.

AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18
You are noticeably more confident about your prospects of late, even though your circumstances have changed little, if at all.

VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22
A dispute of some kind may be unsettling but there is no need to worry as it will most likely be over as quickly as it started.

PISCES

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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word.

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- The spoiled child over there (1)
- Find fault with actor Hudson (1)
- Sanctuary for Poe poem bird (2)
- Scrapes and frays pants folds (1)
- More trim and graceful orator (2)
- Deal with a votive light (2)
- Naval base builders' cramped items (2)

ANSWERS
1. BRAT, BRAT 2. FIND, FIND 3. SPOON, SPOON 4. SCRAPES, SCRAPES 5. MORE, MORE 6. DEAL, DEAL 7. NAVAL, NAVAL

This day in history

SEPT. 2, 44 BC: Pharaoh Cleopatra VII of Egypt declares her son co-ruler as Ptolemy XV Caesarion.

SEPT. 2, 1666: The Great Fire of London breaks out and burns for three days, destroying 10,000 buildings including St Paul's Cathedral.

SEPT. 2, 1789: The United States Department of the Treasury is founded.

SEPT. 2, 1963: CBS Evening News becomes U.S. network television's first half-hour weeknight news broadcast, when the show is lengthened from 15 to 30 minutes.

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